Combined Pennsylvania and Wesleyan Musical Clubs of Pennsylvania

combined in the ball-room of the Student Union, which was so much appreciated during the Twenty-four Hours Relay Relay on Saturday night. The Pennsylvania teams finished a lap of the stadium with a total of two hundred and forty yards, while the Wesleyan teams finished six hundred and fifty-five, the difference in points constituting the separation of the two teams. The Pennsylvania alumni team overcame the Wesleyan team, the former being the victorious team. Some of the great vitality of the evening was the way the men showed exceptional ability and potential. The time for the race was 2:04:16. Wilson, Bruton, Pennsylvania; third, Lawton, Pennsylvania.

- Mississippi State vs. Penn State -

- Philadelphia Opera Company -

- Basketball Scores -

- Opera Red and Blue's Hope for Basketball Championship -

- Red and Blue's Hope for Basketball Championship -

- Pennsylvania's choice for the basketball championship depends on a great degree of luck. The team will be placed to-night in the Columbia gymnasium.

- Farewell address.

- The Pennsylvania basketball team will place the teams on even terms, with the possibility of a dense crowd. If there is a factor of the other league games will be considered, then it could be considered a factor for first honors.

- From the door it appears that the Red and Blue will face the crucial game of the season at Columbia. The best showing possible and have a chance to meet the Big Three, to face the crucial game of the season at Columbia. The best showing possible would be considered a factor for first honors.

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come when the botterous and unrestrained conduct which sometimes characterizes the wanderings of the Musical Clubs should be absolutely prohibited. We believe firmly that the majority—the great majority—of Pennsylvania undergraduates stand for a straightforward and decent mode of life. Certainly we cannot afford to have the country at large gain ideas to the contrary because of the actions of a handful. Therefore, the men who constitute that handful must be picked men, picked not only for their musical ability, but for their personality as a whole. This will open up the way for favoritism, it may be said. But the Musical Clubs, from all accounts, are now so extreme an example of a one-man group that such an objection is hardly valid.

The greatest restrictions are laid upon our athletic teams when they leave home. Upperclassmen will remember the demand of protest which arose two years ago when it was learned that the Providence football team had been charged with unfair and honestly unfair play when a rival's field. The combat of the Mask and Wig Club trips has, during the past three years, at any rate, been such as to bring only credit to the University. Unfortunately, there has been so similar restraint laid upon the Musical Clubs upon their journeys.

The issue devolves largely upon the President. The coming election is, therefore, the greatest importance. Let the Clubs choose a man who will stand for a clean and decent kind of enjoyment. The election of such a leader would be a great benefit to the University.

UP TO COEDS TO EXPLAIN.

Who's Black Rats Invades Campus. Presume a Mystery.

A mysterious plague is upon us. The University is infested with armies of big black rats. This must not in any way be taken to mean that the coeds have become slaves to fashion, because everyone's hair is not black.

These rats can be seen anywhere on the campus or in the buildings, and are present in hundreds. It is reported that several of the fair sex have been in tears all this week, due to their fear of this allotropic form of domestic utility and that the entire poison supply of the Chemistry Department has been exhausted in futile attempts to rid the community of these pests. A solution of the problem is looked for in the near future and, although there is a danger of the fragmenting of College Hall being gnawed away, this is not food for thought and is rather rough on rats.

NOTICES.

The Brown Preparatory School Club will hold an important meeting this Tuesday at 1 o'clock on third floor of Houston Hall.

Starting today, the practice for the "Varsity" baseball team will begin at 4:15 instead of 1:30 and will last till 3 o'clock.

The Philo picture will be taken in the Dormitory at Tri 1 o'clock tomorrow. All members are urged to turn out promptly at the time indicated.

Prosekah candidates for pitcher and catcher are to report at 1 o'clock today at the gym. Every man with any ability in this line is strongly urged to come out.

THE PENNSYLVANIA.

B. M. OSTER H. BRIDGES. 1911.

HAROLD C. KINNE. 1912.

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Mondav, February 13, 1911.

NEWS EDITOR OF TODAY'S ISSUE.

TO DORM'S RECITAL.

Tomorrow Mr. A. H. Wilson will be heard in a piano recital in Houston Hall, which will be the first time that an undergraduate of Pennsylvania has ever undertaken such a task. Mr. Wilson has proved his ability as a pianist by his brilliant performance with the Philadelphia Orchestra last year. That his recital tommorrow will be worth hearing is an assured fact.

It is to be hoped that a large audience will be present to hear him. The program for the occasion is one which will give the student virtuosos all the opportunity that 'would be asked for.

If Mr. Wilson is good enough to play with the Philadelphia Orchestra, he is worth going a long distance to hear.

I PORTANT ELECTION.

The Central Clubs are so prominently in the limelight just at present that they are enjoying an unusually large share of undergraduate discussion. And now, with the end of the season in sight, a good deal of attention is coming to be directed to the election of a president for next year.

Not many years ago this office was one which was of so very great significance to the average undergraduate, who was little interested in the outcome of the annual election. But the Musical Clubs have grown to such importance and are nowadays so powerful an influence in the opinion in which the University is held by the country at large, that a man of broad interests cannot but find food for considerable reflection in this side of Pennsylvania life.

Now, the most important function of the Musical Clubs is to carry the name of the University abroad, and, aside from mere playing ability, the one great criterion by which candidates for the Club should be judged is whether or not they are men who will in their bearing and action do credit to the student-body whom they represent. The time has long since

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BRINGS HOME FLORIDA PLANTS
Professor Harshberger Returns from Exploring the Everglades for Biological Specimens.

Professor John W. Harshberger, of the Biological Department, has just returned to the University from the Everglades of South Florida, where he conducted extensive exploration of the vegetation of the peninsula and the adjoining lands. He has brought back with him a large collection of plants, some of them previously unknown to biological science. He was in the Everglades for several weeks, travelling about through the swamps and countless little streams by means of a motor boat and field glasses. He lived, to some extent, with the Seminole Indians and discovered that they were using and had been using for centuries a plant called the Coot which they extracted starch which they used to make bread. This same plant, he said, was taken from the swamps in enormous quantities every year by one of the largest baking concerns in this country and used to make a popular cracker.

Dr. Harshberger said that the Everglades were fast passing away through continual drainage, and that their vegetation, much of which has not to be found anywhere else, will also become extinct. It is with the idea of saving as far as possible for the purposes of science the many interesting and important plants of the section that he embarked on his expedition. He was unassisted in his work except by an Indian guide. He said that the drained portions of the Everglades were extraordinarily fertile and well adapted to truck farming.

The University's Biological Department has also been enriched by the gift of a collection of plants made by Mr. Francis E. Pennell, Assistant in Botany in the Department in Chester and Delaware counties. Professor Charles Williamson, of Girard College, has also presented to the herbarium of the department a collection of 500 plants of miscellaneous description. Some of them are rare and valuable.

SOCCER TEAM PLAYS WELL.
Holds Powerful West Philadelphia Eleven to 4 to 1 Score.

Playing a game which showed absolutely several of the poor players the week before, the Varsity soccer team held the powerful West Philadelphia Football Club eleven to a 4 to 1 score Saturday afternoon. The game was played on Haverford College's grounds, at Haverford. The fact that Pennsylvania's opponents had to their credit a 5 to 1 victory over Belmont, Cricket League champions, and a tie game with Taunton, champions of America, seemed to have little effect upon the Red and Blue, and they put up a game which was a revelation to spectators and players alike.

The field was heavy with snow, ice and mud, but nevertheless the play was always fast and accurate. The men seemed to show better condition, more fighting spirit and more skill than has been evidenced so far this season, and it appears that they have recovered from the slump in which they have been suffering for the last two weeks.

Early in the first half, from West Philadelphia scored, and, a few minutes later Frazier evaded matters, getting a beautiful center by Thomson. The first half ended with a 1 to 1 tie. In the second half the game became rougher and faster. West Philadelphia were playing down hill, and, despite the good work of Reeder in goal, they scored three points.

For the opponents the Doherty brothers and others were the stars, while Boosky, Jordan, Thomson and Reeder did the best work for Pennsyl-

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A BANQUET AT 310 QUNICE

There may have been more stirring occasions in the history of the Mask and Wig Club than their twenty-third annual banquet on Saturday night, but none one who grasped that nocturnal board is willing to admit it. The Theban of 310 Quince have always enjoyed a reputation as within ringers, whereon continually acted as host, but it remained for a fifteen course dinner, served with soucew, to put all former efforts into a state of coma.

It is conservative to say that the assemled guests out-numbered Spiriun in their gastronomic arts, and even English would have felt some anxiety for his laurels had he been forced to absorb a quantity of Cambrian Ambrosia like unto that which the lunatics gargled out their intakes. Those few who were few to leave their up-holstered seats into the aqua coupe were hardly sufficient in number to keep that vehicle from the bands of a reveller.

Saturday’s banquet was the twenty-third of its kind in Mask and Wig history. The club house auditorium, in honor of the occasion, had for several days occupied the time of a crew of decorators, and Saturday night found its walls groaning under numerous floral and other fattish of the ornamental set.

Eighty members of the club sat down to the feast, representatives from every year of the twenty-three, contributing to make the affair a typical reunion.

Dr. Bates on “Temptation.”

Dr. Roswell Bates was the speaker yesterday morning in the Hussontown Hall services. He took for his subject “Temptation,” declaring it to be not only necessary, but desirable, as furnishing that element of competition that is necessary in every development to wind up one of the presence of the Almighty.

In the afternoon Dr. Bates spoke at the Settlement Conference, on the eighteenth article which the intellecuals, the clubs should bear to the neighboring communities.

—Sophocles.

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